

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Fair and not quite so cold Saturday night; Sunday fair and warmer in south and east portions.

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# GEORGE IS PROCLAIMED KING

## Proposed New Law to Compel Report on Car Accidents

Compulsory Reporting, and Drivers' License Law, Recommended

### STATE TOLL RISING

Arkansas Deaths Have Climbed From 1930 to 1935, Excepting 1932

(Graph at Bottom of Page)

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State planning board, pointing to a rising tide of traffic deaths in Arkansas, advocated Saturday a six-point program to reduce accidents.

The board, in a chapter of its annual report, said during the six-year period of 1930 to 1935, inclusive, an average of 369 persons were killed each year in automobile accidents in the state.

The majority of these accidents, in order of the number of their occurrence, the board said, were the result of carelessness on the part of pedestrians; collisions; overturning of cars; carelessness on the part of passengers jumping, stepping or falling from moving vehicles; excessive speed on curves or unfamiliar roads; and lack of caution at grade crossings.

Board's Recommendations

The board recommended:

1. A standard drivers' license act be passed and rigidly enforced.

2. A complete and accurate record of all accidents, based on a compulsory accident reporting act, be maintained.

3. Modern, uniform acts regulating traffic on the highway be passed.

4. An adequate and competent highway patrol be constantly maintained for the enforcement of all state traffic laws.

5. Safety instructions in schools, including high schools, be based upon a state school safety manual.

6. The existing state safety council promote a comprehensive educational campaign for the benefit of the citizens of the state.

License Laws Effective

Arkansas traffic deaths during the five year period increased from 281 in 1930 to 391 in 1935. The increase was broken in 1932 when only 240 persons were reported killed. The report contrasted this record with 10-year statistics on state enforcing drivers' license laws. Such states, it said, showed a total reduction of 21 per cent in their fatality rate.

"Every driver is entitled to expect that other drivers will be reasonably skillful and careful," the board said. "To provide this protection for the motoring public, the privilege of operating a motor vehicle should be given only to those people who can qualify as safe and efficient drivers. A stringent drivers' license law not only gives the motorist this assurance, but also reduces vehicle deaths."

It is estimated that 24,000 lives and nearly a million injured would have been saved between 1926 and 1935 had the national trend in motor accident deaths kept pace with the reduction made in states having rigid driving requirements.

"In the belief that the establishment of a definite goal would be an important step, in a more vigorous nationwide traffic safety program, the executive committee of the national safety council..."

...passed a resolution urging the nation to reduce motor vehicle accidents at least 50 per cent by the end of 1940.

"The attainment of this goal will mean the elimination of 38,000 motor vehicle deaths, the prevention of over a million and a quarter non-fatal injuries, and the saving of more than one and a quarter billion dollars. There is ample evidence that the goal is attainable. It is most encouraging, for example, to note that motor vehicle fatalities in the first quarter of 1936, which is the first year of the five year campaign, are nine per cent below the first quarter of 1935."

The discovery that mosquitoes carry germs of malaria was made by Sir Ronald Ross in India.

## Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—From the way stores are crowded with people during their Christmas shopping you almost have to be a personal friend of the owner to get inside and then you have to fight your way out so business is beginning to think there must be something besides politics and dums to the New Deal after all, and it begins to look as if all we have to worry about next spring is seed corn and reckless drivers. And just about the time we're beginning to realize cornbread tastes good we may have to resort to bluetits. Some states are going to pass laws to impound the automobiles of reckless drivers for thirty days and charge the owner a dollar a day for storage. May be sort of hard on the undertakers and hospitals, but they need a rest, anyway.

## Abdication for Love Laid to Sympathy Given to a Lonely Man



A serene beauty, her direct gaze seemingly fixed on far-off visions, Mrs. Wallis Simpson shows in these poses her undeniable charm—the charm for which a king was willing to relinquish a throne, threatening the course of empire.

## A Sensitive Boy, King Early Lost Chance for Navy

His Grandfather, Edward 7th, Promised Him—and Then Died

### LIKES AMERICANS

Edward 8th First Met Americans in Paris—Were Kindred Souls

By HELEN WELSHIMER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Is Wallis Warfield Simpson's charm for Edward VIII due in part, at least, to the fact that she has helped him overcome an inferiority complex? Has she built up the ruler of the British empire until His Highness has grown dependent upon her faith?

Many who are close to the British monarch and the woman for whose love he may count his crown well lost are saying that Mrs. Simpson won the king's affection through her unusual understanding and encouragement.

Did he need understanding? Hasn't he always been gay, debonair, happy?

Many are asking these questions, recalling the pictures showing him falls from polo ponies, and the accounts of dancing partners. Genevieve Parkhurst, who 13 years ago wrote the first authorized biography of Edward, then Prince of Wales, has gone into her reminiscences to offer proof that, as a boy, Edward was sorely in need of sympathy.

Death Took His Friend

"When I was collecting material for my book," she says, "I observed to the late Edward Haussell, tutor to Edward, who had been with him for years, that the Prince of Wales had a wistful look. His answer came swiftly:

"Wistful? The Prince of Wales has been that way ever since King Edward died. He and the old king were great

(Continued on page three)

## England's Little Princess May Be Queen Elizabeth

This Expectation Helped Make Her Father, Duke of York, New King

### A DUKE STEPS OUT

Milton Bronner Concludes Series—Travels of George Sixth

The last of four articles on the life of the Duke of York, now King George the Sixth.

By MILTON BONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Quiet and retiring even in bachelorhood, the Duke of York after his marriage probably would have been only too glad to fall into the inconspicuous role of "family man," ignored by press and public.

But two things worked against his complete retirement from the limelight.

One was the fact that his father, the late King George V, felt that his second son should shoulder some of the responsibilities of empire rule.

The other was the birth—on April 21, 1926, about a year after the Duke's wedding—of a pretty daughter, the Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, who by dint of her own personality and through careful newspaper propaganda, soon became probably the most popular individual member of the entire royal family.

It was recognized that, unless the then Prince of Wales married and had issue, or unless her own parents had a son, she would, if she lived, be Queen of England some day. Another Queen Elizabeth.

The papers delighted to retail stories about "Lilibet"—as Elizabeth called herself—and "Granny King," as she called King George. What was true in these articles was that the little girl had completely captured the heart of the king and that they had become excellent pals. All of which was good for the London journals.

And on August 21, 1929, arrived "Lilibet's" little sister, Princess Margaret Rose, who also now is an apple of the British public's eye.

Shares Wales' Duties

In these years, King George had del-

(Continued on page three)

## A King's Farewell

If you were listening on the radio at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when King Edward the Eighth took his farewell of the British empire you heard this moving plea—

At long last I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withhold anything but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak.

A few hours ago I discharged my last duty as king and emperor. And now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. This I do with all my heart.

You know the reasons which have impelled me to renounce the throne, but I want you to understand that in making up my mind I did not forget the country or the empire which, as Prince of Wales and lately as king, I have for 25 years tried to serve.

But you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love. And I want you to know that the decision I have made has been mine and mine alone.

This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself. The other person most nearly concerned has tried up to the last to persuade me to take a different course. I have made this the most serious decision of my life only upon the single thought of what would, in the end, be best for all. This decision has been made less difficult to me by the sure knowledge that my brother, with his long training in the public affairs of this country and with his fine qualities, will be able to take my place forthwith without interruption or injury to the life and progress of the empire, and he has one matchless blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed to me, a happy home with his wife and children.

During these hard days, I have been comforted by her majesty, my mother, and by my family. The ministers of the crown and in particular Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, have always treated me with full consideration. There has never been any constitutional differences between me and them and between me and parliament. Bred in the constitutional traditions by my father, I should never have allowed any such issue to arise.

Ever since I was Prince of Wales and later on, when I occupied the throne, I have been treated with the greatest kindness by all classes of the people wherever I have lived or journeyed throughout the empire. For that I am very grateful. I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay down my burden.

It may be some time before I return to my native land, but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and empire with profound interest and if, at any time in the future, I can be found of service to his majesty in a private station I shall not fail.

And now we all have a new king. I wish him and you, his people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart.

God bless you all! God save the king!

(Continued on page three)

## Vernon Simpson Contest Winner

Carlene Bruner Captures Hempstead County Beauty Show

Vernon Simpson, who taught himself to play the piano without an instructor, was awarded first place in the Hempstead county amateur show at Hope

(Continued on page three)

## Red Cross Fund Is Approaching \$600

Tabulation to Date Is \$558.72—Final Gifts Are Requested

The Hempstead county Red Cross Roll fund reached \$558.72 Saturday with additional reports by Wayne H. England and Foy H. Hammons, county chairman in charge of solicitation.

Mr. England reported \$20 which brings total contributions from rural Hempstead county up to a total of \$24.

Mr. England expressed thanks to township chairmen and to those who donated to the fund. Mr. England closed the rural campaign Saturday with his final report.

D. B. Thompson, county chairman, said that contributions would still be received from the city in an effort to reach the county quota of 600 members.

"Our goal is only a short distance away, now, and I urge a quick response from the people of Hope to finish out our county quota," Mr. Thompson said.

Actual solicitation halted Saturday, but donations will be welcomed from any person. They may bring their contributions to the office of Hope Star or report to Mr. Hammons or to Mr. Thompson.

Previously reported \$533.72

Spring Hill Report

Junior, Senior class of Spring Hill

First grade 1.00

Sixth grade 1.00

Fourth grade 1.00

Seventh grade 1.00

Eighth grade 1.00

Second grade 1.00

Fifth grade 1.00

Ninth and Tenth grades 1.00

Third grade .35

Mrs. Hugh Garner .25

J. H. Martin .50

W. S. McDowell .25

Mr. McLennore .25

P. F. Foster .25

Ruth Foley .10

Frank J. Hill 1.00

DeAnn Report

Elmore Simpson 1.00

Mourne Samuel 1.00

G. S. Samuel 1.00

J. M. Arnold 1.00

E. M. Osburn 1.00

G. W. Ware 1.00

Ralph S. Woodward 1.00

J. M. Lincoln 1.00

Hammons Report

Miss Mamie Twitchell 1.00

Dr. Eula Champlin 1.00

Dr. Chas. A. Champlin 1.00

Mrs. J. T. West 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins 1.00

Total \$558.72

Crowns Soar High

PARIS.—(AP)—New "Mexican" hats in Paris are being made in black felt, with wide, slightly rolled up brims, and towering crowns smaller at the top than at the base. Guileless of other trimming, they look "perfectly swell" with a lace bordered veil draped nonchalantly down front or back. Tall persons look best in these "moulin" types.

## Christmas Vesper Sunday Afternoon

Choral Club Presentation at Methodist Church at 5 o'clock

The community Christmas Vesper of the Friday Choral and Music club will be given at First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 5 o'clock. The program will be simple, but impressive and will last about one hour.

All pastors and their congregations are invited to join in this community service. Mrs. John Wellborn, Federal Music Supervisor, will direct the program and Mrs. Ralph Routon will serve as accompanist.

The following are members of the Chorus: Mesdames Stith Davenport, B. C. Hyatt, C. S. Lowther, Dick Watkins, C. C. McNeil, Sam Warmack, John Cox, J. O. Milam, J. C. Carlton, Misses Harriet Story, Mary Louise Keith, Joy O'Neal, Gladys Basye, Messrs. Ernest O'Neal, Elmer Brown, Guy Basye, A. R. Whitlow, Otto Taylor, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden, Jim Bearden, Franklin Horton, William Dean, Rev. Bert Webb, Clifford Francis, and George Keith.

The program follows: Prelude, Pastoral, St. Clair, Mrs. Ralph Routon; Processional, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Chorus; Invocation, Rev. Thomas Brewster; Offertory, Andantino in D Flat, St. Clair, Mrs. Routon; Scripture Reading, Rev. Harrison; O Come, O Come, Emmanuel, Ancient Tunes; Chorus; Scripture Reading, Rev. Fred Harrison; The First Noel, Carol, Chorus; O Holy Night, Bohn, William Dean; Scripture Reading, Rev. Fred Harrison; What Child Is This, Old English Carol, Chorus; Jesu Bumbino, You, Mrs. Dick Watkins; We Three Kings of Orient Are, Hopkins, Rev. Webb; Claude Taylor, Franklin Horton and Chorus; O Little Town of Bethlehem, Rudner, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Chorus; The Manger, Ambrose; Misses Story, Keith, O'Neal and Basye; Silent Night, Gruber, Messrs. Otto Taylor, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden and Jim Bearden; Song of Devotion, Otto Taylor; Lo, A Voice to Heaven, Bortniansky, Friday Choral club; O Come All Ye Faithful, Chorus; Benediction, Rev. Hammonds; Seven Fold Amen; Prelude, March of the Magi, Harcker, Mrs. Routon.

W. C. Deke of Mercedes, Texas, picked a naval orange measuring 17 1/2 inches in circumference on his farm.

## Employees' Filing Time Is Extended

Are Given Until December 15 to Comply With Social Security Act

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Saturday that the time for filing application forms under the Social Security act had been extended to December 15.

Mr. Wilson said this extension was for employees only. He said that any person having difficulty with the form would be assisted at the post-office, where all application forms are to be filed.

## Saenger Publishes Weekly Program

Theater Follows Suggestion to Give Greater Advance Notice

Effective this week-end Manager Arthur Swank adopted a suggestion by The Star that the Saenger theater carry in its Saturday advertisement a complete listing of pictures to be shown here through the following week.

The suggestion did not actually originate with The Star, but came from many of the newspaper's rural subscribers.

Twenty-four to 48 hours' notice isn't sufficient time to allow many farm subscribers to make arrangements to come to Hope to see a desirable motion picture, they told The Star.

Under the theater's new advertising policy the public will have a "line-up" on pictures at least a full week in advance.

Importance of the change was pointed out by the newspaper, as approximately two-thirds of The Star's subscribers live outside the city limits of Hope, and receive the mail edition, the following morning.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 12.58 and closed at 12.67.

Spot cotton closed steady 13 points up, middling 12.85.

## Traffic Toll Mounts Steadily

Deaths in collisions and non-collisions from 1930 to 1935

NON-COLLISION DEATHS

COLLISION DEATHS

TOTAL DEATHS

STATE TRAFFIC FATALITIES 1930-1935 INCLUSIVE

ARKANSAS STATE PLANNING BOARD

SOURCE: STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWSPAPER CLIPPING FILE

DEC. 1936

The rising tide of traffic deaths in Arkansas is shown clearly in these graphs by the State Planning Board for the six-year period from 1930 to 1935 inclusive. Nearly 400 persons died last year as result of accidents on the streets and highways of the state.

## Music for York, But for Edward a Foreign Shore

Trumpets Blare Out for George—as Edward Approaches France

### LONG VIGIL AHEAD

Dethroned King to Travel for a Time, While Mrs. Simpson Waits

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Proud heralds in the trappings of another age proclaimed a new king Saturday to London Town—while from the warship Fury's deck the man who was monarch watched another foreign shore.

Throngs, rapt and piteous, spread out before the musty battlements of St. James while trumpets shrilled and Sir Gerald Wollaston, garter principal of the king's men-at-arms, proclaimed George the Sixth "the only lawful liege-lord" of 485 million people.

At Bouldenham, mobile guards, dressed officialdom, mobile guards, detectives and police waited for the destroyer Fury, bearing Edward of England, to anchor off the port.

A train with one whole car reserved, may carry the king of only yesterday toward Zurich, Switzerland; thence to Italy, to Austria, to a Swiss alpine resort, to the Dalmatian coast, or wherever he will wait, in lonely vigil, for Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Not With Mrs. Simpson

CANNES, France.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson has not heard from Prince Edward since he left England, and does not know where he is or where he is going, a spokesman for the American woman said Saturday.

He repeated his former statement that Edward is not coming to Cannes and Mrs. Simpson is remaining at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers.

Irish State Agrees

DUBLIN, Irish Free State.—(AP)—The Irish Free State's Dail Eireann approved Saturday the second reading of the accession bill ratifying the succession of King George the Sixth.

The vote was 93 to 6.

President De Valera pressed for final passage of the measure Saturday.

Honeymoon Plans

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Daily News said Saturday it had learned from "a well-informed source in Brooklyn and Camden (N. J.) shipping circles" that former King Edward the Eighth and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson would spend their honeymoon aboard an American yacht if they marry.

The yacht, the paper said, is the 279-foot Diesel-engined Caroline Second, owned by Eldridge R. Johnson, former president of the Victor Talking Machine company of Camden.

The largest Roman Catholic church in existence is St. Peter's, in Rome. The seating capacity can hardly be estimated, as much of it consists of corridors and halls. The building covers four acres.

## A THOUGHT

It is the grand battle of life to teach just the limits of the Divine law—to break it into the taste of the bread of heaven.—I. B. Brown.

## A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore

XVIII

His eye—how they twinkled! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!

(Continued in Next Issue)

## ONLY 10 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Family Doctor

Hardened Wax Easily Removable; Avoid Too Frequent Ear Syringing

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A witty Irish doctor once said that there are two kinds of deafness—one due to wax in the ear which can be cured by syringing, and the other not due to wax and not curable.

Medicine has advanced considerably since this statement was made 100 years ago, but we have progressed more in determining the presence of trouble in the external ear and how to eliminate it than we have in analyzing and controlling conditions which cause progressive deafness. We have, nevertheless, made great progress in eliminating many of the causes of ear infections.

Most people nowadays know enough about hygiene to provide the necessary cleanliness for their ears. Boils and pimples still occur, and there still are cases in which the removal of hardened wax is necessary. This is done easily with an ear syringe and slightly warm water, but need not be done. Needles or too frequent syringing can be harmful. The syringe should be sterilized by being boiled before using, and the water should be previously boiled and used warm, but not hot.

Cases are on record in which living insects have entered the ear, died, and gradually been surrounded by hardened wax so that eventually the external canal became blocked and hearing was lost entirely. Except for loss of hearing, no damage is likely to result in such instances. More damage results from attempts to remove material from the ear than from the material itself.

It is not advisable for anyone to try to remove a foreign body from the outer ear if it cannot be washed out.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Holidays Are Help in Child Training

Christmas, or rather, Santa Claus, should never be used as a club. I think that most parents know this now. But in case you are tempted to say, "If you don't do that, Johnny, I'll tell Santa Claus not to leave you anything," please don't.

Christmas time and the entire season ahead are valuable for any little lessons in training the parent wishes to put over. Because children are like grown-ups—when intense about some gripping interest, they are more susceptible to suggestion. Mind and body are on the alert. Like people in love, everything registers in new terms. The world is rosy and a sort of sixth sense develops.

It seems too bad to turn the Yuletide into a school for lessons. But when the soil is fertile, it is the time to plant. For instance, ask Johnny to cut the grass in July, and he will say he is too tired or it is too hot. Ask him to sweep the snow, and watch him seize the broom. He is psychologically open to suggestion because of some inner excitement. He isn't being merely a good boy, but motivated by something thrilling ahead.

Time to "Talk Turkey"

So think over a few of the items you have been worrying about through the year. For instance, ask Johnny to cut the grass in July, and he will say he is too tired or it is too hot. Ask him to sweep the snow, and watch him seize the broom. He is psychologically open to suggestion because of some inner excitement. He isn't being merely a good boy, but motivated by something thrilling ahead.

Let me guess at some of your problems. Perhaps Lula is very careless about her room. Have a little talk-fest with Lula now. Do not say she will be overlooked on Christmas, whether she believes in Santa or not. Don't say that you will skip the new doll if she doesn't do better. Just "talk turkey" to her and show her the big shortcoming. Appeal to her sense of justice and give her an idea of how much it will help you. She will listen now much more carefully than she would at house cleaning time. And once she gets the habit, maybe it will carry itself along after the holidays.

Maybe Jenn has shirked the dishes. There you are again. Or if Henry simply won't wash his ears, a little science now may reach deeply into his pride, and ears too.

Results Come Easier

In short, it is easier to get results in the next few weeks than at any other time of the year, because of the listening mind.

Don't spoil the lovely season before Christmas by fussing or losing your temper. Remember that you too are more prone to "feeling." Things will upset you now that ordinarily would pass over unnoticed. Don't get all hot and bothered and discouraged. What you can do, you can do. What you can't, you can't. Take it easy. Don't try to plan a dozen things a day to wear you out.

Let the approach to Christmas be calm and sensible. It will be mad and merry, as it should be, but don't let it undermine your own calm and stability. Don't join the ranks of nervous women who look upon all holidays as a worry and responsibility. As the Mother goes, so goes Christmas. A smile and an occasional song will elevate the family spirits much more than Santa himself. But in the meantime, something can be accomplished toward discipline in a very kindly way.

Fate Smith will bring the amateur show idea to the screen; plans a series of shorts featuring the work of novice movie-makers.

Ned Sparks, the dead-pan comic, is Hollywood's busiest in the stock market. He maintains an office and stock tickers in a downtown Los Angeles building. Georgia Price once deserted show business for a seat on the Stock Exchange. But Al Jolson remains the biggest player.

The Francis Lederer-Margo romance has reached the point where she is directing the installation of feminine

## Look Out—Here She Comes!



John and Elaine Barrymore moved out of his big Tower Road mansion into a bungalow hideaway.

Arlene Judge found a small place at Palm Springs and is housekeeping sends servants, for her small son. Her separation from Wesley Ruggles seems permanent, this time.

Mary Pickford is receiving offers for her estate, Pickfair.

Helen Broderick has decided that, instead of "making faces at the camera" for the rest of her career, she wants to be a director. Only successful woman director today is Dorothy Arzner.

They remodeled a set for Smith Bel- low the other day. The camera stopped while carpenters installed a higher door, because the ex-band leader stands 6 feet 5 inches, and they didn't want him to look like a giant.

Joan Crawford has had her hair cut a lot shorter.

Sarah Haden dars her husband's socks on the set.

Adolphe Menjou has, and dares to wear, a sports coat in rose and gray, with the rose in one-inch checks.

Victor McLaglen is Hollywood's most lavish tipper; usually leaves a \$5 bill if he's pleased.

When you see a movie tough-guy scratching matches on his thumbnail, and never missing fire, the chances are that a little strip of emery cloth has been pasted over the end of his thumb.

Shirley Temple's next is "Wee Willie Winkie" and, after that, "Susanah of the Mounties" in which, presumably,



BY ROBERT DICKSON  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of MARY PICKFORD, is the latest arrival, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK REYNOLDS, to whom Marcia had been engaged. (Her shrunken appearance is the result of a business accident, Marcia is more shocked than heartbroken. She realizes she was never in love with him.) McDougall is attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dikes Marcia, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man.

There is a bank holiday and the police commander the Canfield car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured. McDougall, driving with Dorothy, arrives on the scene and takes Marcia and her father to the hospital. Their injuries are slight. Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she takes part, a short time afterward, in an amateur play, "A New York producer attends the performance and offers Dorothy a part in his next production."

Marcia gives a party for Dorothy. Bruce goes, but the misunderstandings between him and Marvin are increased instead of lessened.

Bruce and MIKE BRADFORD, new newspaperman, decide to buy the local newspaper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

JOAN BRADFORD rather wanted to pick a fight with the butcher—the cut he had shown her and placed on the scales was far from what she had just described in detail—but she reflected that Mike would soon be soliciting advertising from him as well as all the other merchants in town, and a friend would be better than an enemy under such circumstances.

With a sweet smile, the full purport of which the butcher could not appreciate, she accepted the meat, paid for it, and walked out of the shop, her smile melting instantaneously in direct defiance of the temperature.

"The Bobbs Neck Gazette may be Mike's future," she lamented silently, "but it will be my finish if this keeps up. How can the wife of the editor be a conscientious free lance?"

Dorothy Osborn was coming out of the bakery next door.

"Come into the drug store for a soda," invited Joan.

"I need refreshment and a sympathetic ear. Have you heard about the Bradford-McDougall enterprise?"

Dorothy had not heard, and Joan explained it. The paper would not be taken over for several weeks, she said, during which many details needed attention, and Mike, while keeping his job in the city, was staying up half the night over enthusiastic plans.

"I wanted a home of my own and I got a weekly newspaper," said Joan. "They ganged up on me—Mike and Bruce McDougall."

"I think it's grand," Dorothy disagreed. "I've lived here all my life and I remember when the Gazette was a prosperous and

much better paper. I know you can make it go."

"Well, I hope so," said Joan, more optimistic than she would admit. "If just our own investment were at stake it wouldn't be so bad, but I'd hate to see Bruce lose, too, when he'd never have been involved in such a thing without us."

"He's a nice person," said Dorothy, dipping into a sundae. "You'll have to come over and see the sketch he did of me. Not beautiful, but true to life. . . . I like him a lot, but he's odd, in a way, isn't he? I wonder if he likes it here?"

THERE was an old habit of gossip in Dorothy's makeup. During many years she had had an acid tongue, a bitter viewpoint. But the circumstances which had prompted her had been so miraculously supplanted with the prospect of a career on the stage that, in her thankfulness, the bitterness had been flooded away.

Yet the old habit of gossip remained. Kindlier gossip, now.

"I could tell a great deal about him," she said. "You and Mike are the oldest friends he has here, aren't you? Then it's no harm to tell you."

The night of the bank robbery and the pursuit of the bandits. The wreck of Marcia Canfield's car, and the Osborns, with McDougall, coming upon it.

McDougall with Marcia in his arms, on the way to the hospital; McDougall's face in the rear-view mirror.

McDougall forgetting everything else while he watched the doctors and nurses take Marcia away.

"May heaven help me!" said Joan when Dorothy had finished. "And that guy, to my certain knowledge, has never even asked her for a date. What do you do with a man like that?"

They parted in front of the drug store. In another day or two Dorothy was to start rehearsing in the new Lloyd Burtis play. Joan drove home.

MIKE did not intend to give up his job in the city until the Gazette had been actually turned over to him, and that could not be accomplished for several weeks. There were many odds and ends of business to be settled meanwhile, and McDougall, under assignment from Mike, did what he could during the greater leisure afforded by his own job.

It made him, he realized, a lot more contented than he had been for a long time—more, indeed, than at any time since his arrival

she not only will get her man, but all the men in the picture.

Twentieth Century-Fox has shelved "The Siege of the Alcazar" as being too touchy a political subject for the flickers. Paramount, though, is planning a Spanish war picture without bias—"The Last Train From Madrid." All about refugees.

"Loyd's of London" is only the first of at least three pictures to be made by Fox dealing with the founding of big enterprises. "Bank of England" is one, and "The House of Morgan" is another that Darryl Zanuck has been planning.

A Horse on Wood

Marx Brothers bought two swayed-backed, spavined plugs and tethered them on the lawn of Sam Wood, their director, at 4 a. m. Then they sent him

in Bobbs Neck. To write and receive letters concerning details of the new venture, to dash here and there on errands necessary to the revival of the Gazette as Mike planned it, kept him busy and cheerful. It was stimulating to have tasks beyond his usual work, to have no time heavy on his hands.

It was exactly what he had needed. His daily sketches required but a few hours, for even though he spent considerable time looking for types and scenes, he worked quickly and precisely at his drawing board.

He was, moreover, immensely glad to be of any practical service in the partnership. He realized that only the addition of his investment to the Bradford's had made the purchase possible, but he knew, too, that only Mike's training could make a success of the paper. His own training had been as an artist and, until he had come east on his present job, it had left little time for him to absorb anything else.

ON a morning a few days after his and Mike's great decision he remembered, as he shaved, how he had so recently entertained, before this same mirror, the notion that he was a bit lonely in Bobbs Neck. Only a few weeks had passed, and he had not only forgotten the very feeling of loneliness but was busier than he had ever been. It wouldn't take much more to fill all 24 hours of the day!

Beside his plate, at the breakfast which the Sellers maid brought up from downstairs, was the morning's mail. Word of his new position in the community had spread quickly and his patronage was solicited by almost everyone who had goods or service to sell. There were circulars and letters from the Main Street stores, invitations to join a church, the Stacecraft Guild and a yacht club, and an earnest treatise from the local building and loan association, urging that he allow them to assume the financial trouble incident to constructing a home.

McDougall started breakfast. It was hot and appetizing. All creature comforts were arranged for the tenant of the second floor of the Sellers home.

The church, Stacecraft Guild and yacht club invitations he left in a pile on the table for later action, but the building and loan letter was tossed neatly into the wastebasket across the room.

"I'm not in the market for real estate," McDougall reiterated cheerfully.

(To Be Continued)

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie May and family were visitors in Texarkana last Thursday.

M. C. Parsons and J. M. May made a business trip to Prescott Monday morning.

Mrs. Sam Bryant visited friends in Nashville over the week end.

Mrs. John James and baby of Hope were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and family of Cham Springs were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. DeLongy.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and daughter Nell Jean, spent the week end in Nashville, the guests of Mrs. Forrest Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Barnett of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

J. P. Byers and Ray McDowell took in the basketball game between Arkansas and Texas Universities in Little Rock last Saturday afternoon.

Fred Norwood is in St. Louis this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May were shopping in Hope Monday.

N. A. Robertson of Oklahoma City, visited his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson the past week.

Mrs. Ella Gold, Mrs. Jane Hubey and A. F. Simmons were Hope visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Turner left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Horace Sneed, whom she has not seen for the past 24 years.

Mrs. Luther Smith returned home Monday from Port Arthur, Texas, after spending the past two weeks the guest of her brother Eunice Smith, and of her sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Keel.

A. G. (Buck) Black of Eldorado, is spending several days here this week looking after business matters for his mother, Mrs. E. B. Black, former proprietor of the Black Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson had as their guest Sunday the Rev. Lowell Matheny of Ouachita College, who filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. A. Whitlow.

Rev. W. H. Stingley left Thursday of last week for Pharr, Texas, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Willie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Jessie Marie, to Mr. Earl E. Bruce of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bruce. The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, December 24, at 8:30 at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Etter and Mrs. Sallie L. Etter. It was in the Etter home that the parents of the bride-to-be were married in May, 1910.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ollie Robins Tuesday afternoon with five members present.

The president, Mrs. Joe Jackson, conducted the devotional after which the Bible lesson taken from the Book of Acts of the Apostles, was taught by Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

During the social hour the hostess served sandwiches and hot chocolate.

The society will meet next Tuesday night with Mrs. W. I. Stroud for the Christmas program.

Ninety-five per cent of the business in the United States is conducted on credit.

A Book a Day  
By Bruce Catton

Pictures England's Years of Transition.

"Honourable Estate," by Vera Brittain (Macmillan, \$2.50), is the successor to her best selling book, "Testament of Youth," which appeared in this country several years ago. As "Testament" was the record of a dead and lost generation, this new volume is the record of the England which bred the lost generation and commemorated it after the war.

"Honourable Estate" is not only the story of three marriages, but a novel about the years that changed more than marriage, culminating in the world crisis of 1914. Each of the three marriages reflects a social mind, and through these minds is depicted the social history of England from 1894 to 1930. Miss Brittain has sought to give life to the struggles, doubts, experiments, and crisis in the lives of men and women during those years of transition.

The three marriages are those of the bullying and dogmatic Rev. Thomas Rutherford, and frustrated Janet, who spends her life in a futile struggle for women's rights; of Stephen Alleydene, a wealthy maverick potter, and Jessie, who had been a governess; and finally of Denis, son of the Rutherford family, and Ruth, Alleydene's daughter, whose career in politics ultimately vindicates the frustrated Janet.

The novel has moments of real power and beauty; Ruth's unorthodox wartime love affair with a young American, and the suicide of her brother Richard in the trenches, are two memorable high spots in the book.

Miss Brittain writes with deep emotion and powerful conviction.

But only at rare moments does she get her emotion across to the reader. That is the tragic flaw in what should have been a very important book.—E. M. T.

a wire: "Wake up, your race horses are here."

Other cities of the nation will have opportunity to see previews of important pictures before they are edited and issued for general release. There's a growing feeling among producers that Hollywood preview audiences no longer provide typical reactions.

RKO's "The Plough and the Stars" is to be exhibited unannounced in 14 cities, and Paramount's "The Plainsman" in six.

Hollywood Has a Heart

Alexander Ikonoff, one-time commander of a White Russian army in Siberia, was exiled by the Bolsheviks, came to Hollywood, and played it cool. He died recently without money, without even a uniform. But he had friends.

They buried him in the uniform, with medals, of an imperial Russian general. Got the outfit from a local costume company.

## Side Glances By George Clark



"My girl's picture is there somewhere, but darned if I know which one."

## CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mound

Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met on Wednesday afternoon, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Will Humphreys. On account of bad weather there were only five members and one visitor present.

After the devotional a short business session was presided over by our president, Mrs. T. H. Butler.

The meeting places for the year are: January, Mrs. T. H. Butler; February, Mrs. H. H. Higgins; March, Mrs. Dale Hunt; April, Mrs. D. O. Silvey; May, Mrs. Norman Taylor; June, Mrs. E. G. Wright; July, Mrs. Will Humphreys; August, picnic; September, Mrs. Alfred Bearden; October, Mrs. Helen Andrews; November, Mrs. Bill Fincher; December, Mrs. W. B. Bearden.

The demonstration was cooking a fruit cake which we did, in a pressure cooker, and had wonderful success.

Mrs. H. H. Higgins conducted the recreational period and during the time our Christmas box was opened and gifts exchanged.

Our next club meeting will be at Mrs. T. H. Butler's in January.

Ninety-five per cent of the business in the United States is conducted on credit.

## Tokio

Mrs. Archie McLarty and little son left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Blevins.

M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Log.

H. R. Holt was a visitor to Nashville Sunday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Charles Moore of Mt. Pleasant was a Tokio visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith of McCaskill visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Alfred Powell of Nashville was a business visitor here Thursday.

### Book Sales Are Banned

BRESLAU.—47—Department stores in this city must quit selling books after January 1, 1937.

The order which appears to be limited to this city, was issued after an unexpected descent upon the book departments of local department stores.

One large concern was found to have upon its shelves works of the sort that figured in the big bonfires of 1935 or that have since been banned.

One of the tenets of national socialism is to do away with department stores as quickly as possible.

## Toda Pattern

TRACK 4



THIS is the perfect dress (No. 8867) for that first basketball game. It boasts of tucks at the shoulder to give plenty of room for waving and cheering, attractive slant pockets with buttoned lapel, and a youthful collar. The skirt has inverted action pleats. Wear a bright suede belt in the school color. Make it in broadcloth, nubby tweed, tulle, silk crepe or velveteen. Patterns are sized 16 to 20; (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4-5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 5-8 yard of ribbon.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS PAPER.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of latest dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper .....



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

## On Going Home For Christmas

He little knew the gladness that his presence would have made, and the joy it would have given, or he never would have stayed. He didn't know how hungry had the little mother grown. Once again to see her baby and to claim him for her own. He didn't guess the meaning of his visit Christmas Day. Or he never would have written that he couldn't get away. He couldn't see the fading of the cheeks that once were pink, and the silver in the tresses; and he didn't stop to think. How the years are passing swiftly, and next Christmas it might be. There would be no home to visit and no mother dear to see. He didn't think about it—I'll not say he didn't care. He was heedless and forgetful or he'd surely have been there. Are you going home for Christmas? Have you written you'll be there? Going home to kiss the mother and to show her that you care? Going home to meet the father in a way to make him glad? If you're not I hope there'll never come a time you'll wish you had. Just sit down and write a letter—it will make their heart strings hum. With a tune of perfect gladness—if you'll tell them that you'll come. —E. A. G.

With apologies to our First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, I'd like to head this article "My Day," for on Friday afternoon I had the pleasure of viewing a display of the work done by the local project of the National Youth Administration at the high school. The girls unit under the supervision of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, has been underway since last March, and the work accomplished in that time is indeed amazing; this is a project that I have been hearing about and been interested in since its beginning, yet I had no conception of the really valuable work being done. Some of the girls working on it, have never had any training with needle, or

any of the artistics used in their work, yet this display of the "toy project" is most remarkable, as to beauty of work and design. This splendid collection of articles, including small quilts, and most attractive toys some of them really marvelous as to beauty and design and certainly most exclusive, for they cannot be found in our shops, with the personal touch and colorful beauty that make this collection outstanding; and when we stop and think of the principle back of all this, to give our young people something to do, and that something be worthwhile, and looked into the happy faces of the workers, and note the wonderful interest of their supervisor, we certainly with that our First Lady could view this project that is being carried on in Southwest Arkansas, as a part of the New Deal. This collection will be distributed on Christmas by the Good Fellows of our city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the church.

Mrs. H. H. Stuart, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. Arch Moore and Master Arch Moore Ellington of Atlanta, Texas were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates in Prescott.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins entertained at a very delightful Christmas party on Saturday afternoon at their home on East Second street in celebration of the third birthday anniversary of their little niece, Nannette Williams. The Christmas motif was stressed throughout the rooms and the dining table was centered with a miniature brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, and there were cunning Santa Claus favors and cups for the twelve little girls that shared the enjoyment of this special occasion. The birthday cake contained an assortment of "good luck" wishes for each little friend's future. Delicious refreshments were served from small tables covered with Christmas squares, with napkins to match.

Among the out of town guests to meet Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig of Chicago, who was the guest of the four local P. T. A. units on Friday were: Mrs. Curtis Stout, State P. T. A. President, of Little Rock; Mrs. R. E. Hulse, Mrs. T. Evans and Mrs. E. Whitten of Arkansas; Mrs. Emma Logan, Mrs. H. C. Worthing and Mrs. Chas. Thomas of Prescott; Mrs. Fred Gantt of Foreman and Mrs. R. V. Hall, Mrs. S. Sherman and Mrs. Henry Roebuck of Texarkana. A beautifully appointed luncheon was served at 11:30 at Hotel Barlow, entertaining features of the luncheon were a reading by Miss Martha Ann Skegels and two vocal selections by William Deane, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Holland.

## Providence

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Landers move to this community. Mattie Jean Martin spent Thursday night with Lucille Gaines. Miss Helen Hazzard entertained a few of her friends with a party Friday night. Miss Agnes Gaines spent Sunday with Miss La Vero Purdie. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Morton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purdie are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdie.

Breach of promise suits will be barred in German courts when the new Nazi family laws go into effect.

## Michigan Girl Slays Best Friend on 'Impulse'



An impulse to "kill somebody," declared Hope Morgan, 25, drove her to slay her best friend, Bessie Giltner, 25, right, in East Lansing, Mich., as the two girls addressed invitations to Miss Giltner's wedding. Miss Morgan, shown at left leaving police headquarters with a detective, calmly told of her "homicidal fixation," and asked to be sent to an asylum for the insane. She admitted firing four shots into Miss Giltner's chest. Facing a murder charge, Miss Morgan also may be examined by a sanity commission, officials said. Miss Giltner's father is Dean W. C. Giltner of Michigan State College.

## A Sensitive Boy

(Continued From Page One)

"Edward had promised his grandson that he might go to sea and be a naval officer. After Edward died, the Prince of Wales was left on at the naval school, Yarmouth, for a year. Then he was told that he must give up the dream of the sea and go to Oxford, since he was now the heir-apparent to the throne.

"That broke his heart. His grandmother, Alexandra, who had been his greatest confidante, was dead, too. There was no one to whom to talk."

It was then, Mr. Hansell recounted, that he went to the late King George and Queen Mary.

"I was sure that they didn't know what they were doing," the tutor told Mrs. Parkhurst. "They couldn't have realized how deeply the lad was suffering. The king and the queen were preparing to go to India and I told them that it wasn't wise to go away and leave the Prince of Wales in this sensitive, hurt condition."

"Finally, it was decided that for a year he should live with a French marquis in Paris. I went along. The French marquis had a charming American wife, and some sons. Here the Prince of Wales met Americans for the first time and he took to them instantly."

"For a year he played with American boys. His American friendship and preferences began at that time. The next year he went to Oxford. His American friendships began in loneliness. The loneliness never quite went away, so Mr. Hansell believed, and always the Prince of Wales sought out American friends."

It isn't unnatural that he came in time to love a woman from among them. At least, not to Mrs. Parkhurst, who knows Edward VIII, and knew his tutor and aides very well.

Has the King Sense of Duty? From Mr. Hansell, Mrs. Parkhurst received a character sketch of the king as a young boy.

"One day I asked the tutor what the Prince of Wales' outstanding characteristics were," Mrs. Parkhurst says. Here is the answer she received from Mr. Hansell, the man who knew him longest and knew him best.

"His outstanding characteristics are his sensitiveness and his great sense of duty. His interpretation of duty is a little different from that of many people, due to the fact that the prince was so deeply affected by the suffering he saw in the war."

"He always has been so sensitive to pain in others—so eager to care for a bird with a hurt wing, a hungry child, anyone—that sometimes it has been necessary to discipline him to keep him from going too far."

Firm in His Views From his small-boy days the prince has shown the finest consideration for others, and a genuine democratic spirit, but his loneliness has never been vanquished. He has shown an almost unconquerable will, though, at times.

"He doesn't make up his mind quickly. When it is made up and he believes that he is right, he doesn't change it easily."

From the days when George ruled the British court there comes another incident which can be considered indicative of the unrelenting determination which Edward VIII is showing today.

Mr. Hansell told Mrs. Parkhurst that a committee of workmen, with a real or fancied grievance, came to the prince one day. He listened to them and was outraged because he thought the were were suffering and care was not being taken.

He put the matter before some of the cabinet members. George heard about

## NEWS CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
West Fourth Street  
Miss Danila Barium, Pastor

Sunday school meets 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. (both sermons by pastor). Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday 7:30 p. m. All who do not attend Sunday school anywhere else are invited to come and bring someone with you. The young people's class growing in number under the direction of Lucie Rowe, who is taking quite an interest in our young people. We hope to have a young people's class soon, so come help us make it a success.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE  
M. A. Stunbaugh, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. The pastor will have an interesting sermon for both morning and evening services. We cordially invite you to come and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor

Due to bad weather last Sunday many could not attend the Sunday school and morning worship hour, let's make up for the drop last Sunday by a big increase next Sunday in every department. We'll be looking for you at nine-forty-five.

The communion will be observed next Sunday at the eleven o'clock service, and the pastor will speak on that subject. Let each one search his heart and come prepared for a time of real refreshing from the presence of the Lord in this service.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meeting at 6:30.

A rousing evangelistic service is in prospect for Sunday night beginning at 7:30 with a splendid congregational song service accompanied by the orchestra. The pastor will speak on "The Danger Hour," and you are urged to hear this timely and interesting sermon.

Spend an enjoyable hour at the Tabernacle on Sunday night, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Services Sunday, Dec. 13, 1936  
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.  
Holy Eucharist and sermon 11 a. m.  
Church school 10 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
10:55 a. m.—Morning congregational worship, with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Why I Believe in Angels."  
5:00 p. m.—Candlelight Vesper service of Christmas music by the Friday Music club. An invitation is extended to the general public to attend. Churches holding vesper services are dismissing for this service.  
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Young People's Epworth League.

Sir Edgeworth David, Welsh explorer, was the discoverer of the south magnetic pole.

## Vernon Simpson

(Continued From Page One)

city hall Friday night. Miss Carlene Bruner was awarded first place in the county beauty contest.

Both Simpson and Miss Bruner will be given radio and screen tests at Little Rock in the near future. They will represent Hempstead county in a statewide contest.

Little Frances Joy Ramsay was awarded first place in the Shirley Temple parade.

The amateur and beauty show was sponsored by the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band under the direction of LaDelle Osburn, Hope instructor of dancing.

Simpson won the amateur contest by playing the piano and dancing blindfolded at the same time.

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## Officers Elected by Local Lodge W. O. W.

The W. O. W. lodge of Hope recently elected new officers for the coming year. They were announced Saturday by John W. Ridgill, clerk, as follows: J. T. Crosby, consul commander; Oliver Simpson, advisor; lieutenant, W. B. Boyett, banker; John Ridgill, clerk; Leo Erwin, escort; J. R. Williams, watchman; Earl Bowden, sentry. J. A. Sullivan, T. R. Bryant, S. W. Kennedy, auditors.

## England's Little

(Continued from page one)

legated various representative duties to his eldest son, the Prince of Wales, but deemed it wise not to crowd too much upon his shoulders. Also he believed it would not be a bad idea to let the Duke of York take on some of these tasks. Thus the Duke represented his father at the wedding of the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, at the coronation of King Carol of Rumania, and at the wedding of the Crown Prince of Italy.

But these were all "easy centers." About all the Duke had to do was to wear a uniform and look pleasant. He had no long journeys to make, no speeches to deliver. Just as easy from a public point of view was his expedition to Africa in 1925, when he did some hunting in Kenya. Perhaps more exciting than shooting lions was the fact that on this trip, for the first time he crossed the line of the equator and, in accordance with ancient custom, was duly "shaved" and ducked by Father Neptune and his crew of hearty British sailors.

Goes Around the World In 1927 a more important job loomed for him. The Commonwealth of Australia was to hold a great celebration in honor of the formal opening of the new Parliament houses in the new capital of Canberra. This city, like American Washington, is a made-to-order city. It was entirely planned, just as Washington was.

The Australians wanted somebody from the royal house to go out there and preside over the opening. The King, when Prince of Wales, had visited Australia, and so had his eldest son. It was therefore, decided that the Duke of York and his Duchess should go to the antipodes. From the young man's standpoint there was one main objection to the errand—his stutter. This would seriously interfere with the speeches he was expected to make. But he put himself in the hands of an Australian specialist, recently settled in practice in London, and by very hard work soon was able to deliver a fair speech.

On January 6, 1927, the Duke and Duchess set sail on the huge battleship "Renown," reaching the Panama Canal two weeks later. They made a brief and triumphal stop at the British possession of the Fiji Islands and so on to New Zealand, where the Duchess especially captured the crowds by the smile that the London papers in naming her "the Smiling Duchess"—had made famous.

On to Australia At last, bidding New Zealand goodbye, they rejoined their ship and made another 1000-mile journey, this time to the great metropolitan city of Sydney in Australia.

Finally, they went to Canberra in May, 1927. After the elaborate ceremonies there, they returned to their ship and started on the long homeward journey. The empire got rather a nasty shock on May 26 when the vessel wireless there was a fire on board, caused by oil in the boiler room. However, the ship was stopped and the conflagration put out, the main damage being slight burns to four seamen.

Now thoroughly broken into public life, the Duke was given many other jobs by his father. In 1929 he was made Lord High Commissioner for the annual convocation of the Church of Scotland, which takes place in Edinburgh with great ceremony. Also in the same year he represented the King in Oslo at the wedding of Crown Prince Olav to Princess Martha of Sweden.

Develops Personal Touch There are not afloat many intimate, personal anecdotes concerning the Duke of York. But on his own hook, he has inserted a frank and human note in his speeches which often reveals his fondness for his family and his humorous attitude toward the way it is treated by the British press.

For instance, in February, 1930, in young a new school, he paid a new compliment to his sister wife, saying: "I commend study of domestic science in all seriousness, for I know from personal experience what real comfort can be given to a home by a wife who is interested in domestic matters."

In May, 1930, he attended a dinner in support of the British Press Fund, which seeks to take care of sick and impoverished newspapermen. Among other things, the Duke said: "I owe a rather special debt of gratitude to the gossip columns of our newspapers for, if I am in doubt as to what is happening in my own home, I need only turn to the gossip in the Daily Wonder and I find all the information I require. The latest remark or action of our little daughter Elizabeth, though probably totally unknown to myself, is set out in detail."

When his brother ascended the throne, the new King honored the Duke in various ways to accentuate the fact that he was heir presumptive to the throne. Thus one of King Edward's first acts was to promote the Duke to some of the highest ranks in the British army, navy and air force. And on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, 1936, the King made him a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick. As he was already a Knight of the Garter and a Knight of the Thistle, the Duke was thus made a member of all the great British orders of chivalry coming down from the far past.

The End

## Popeye, in Color, at the Saenger

Bing Crosby's "Pennies From Heaven" Opening Here Sunday

Popeye . . . and who doesn't know and love this famous cartoon character, comes to the Saenger Sunday as one of the main feature attractions. First, because it will be his first 3-reel, all color cartoon-comedy and second it brings to us this story made so famous by Al Jolson on the stage years ago, "Sinbad the Sailor." Lovers



of these so popular comedy strips should not miss Popeye on this Saenger double feature show.

Bing Crosby's latest comedy-with-music, "Pennies from Heaven," is, of course the main feature for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and . . . Madge Evans plays the feminine lead while Edith Fellows, Donald Week, John Gallaudet and others play prominent roles. Louise Armstrong and his singing band are also featured. Such popular songs as "Pennies from Heaven," "So Do I," "Let's Call a Heart a Heart," "One Two Bulton Your Shoe," and "Skeleton in the Closet" are heard in the film.

## No More Skyscrapers

PEIPING, North China. (AP)—The American Embassy radio tower, the highest structure in Peiping, and the dragon-topped gateways of the former Imperial Palace will continue to dominate the skyline here, according to General Sung Chieh-yuan, ruler of North China.

Shocked by the stark outlines of several multi-storied buildings going up here, General Sung concluded that they would be a blot on Peiping's classic landscape, and has prohibited further structures over two stories high.

The world's largest imitation moon is at the Griffith Observatory, in Los Angeles. It has a diameter of 38 feet.

Have Your Stationery, Leather Goods, Etc.

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with our new electric operated monogram machine. Prints in different sizes and colors. Carl Jones in charge.

JOHN S. GIBSON BOOK STORE

The Bexall Store Delivery Phone 63

For small acreage close in. Cheap homes, easy payments and vacant lots, see—

A. C. Erwin

SAT. SPECIALS

HOME BAKED HAM Saturday only—38c  
Good Grade Dry Salt MEAT—5 lb. limit—15c  
Choice Round Steak, lb. 15c  
T-Bone and Loin Steak, lb. 15c  
Forequarter and Short Cut Steaks—lb. 12c and up  
Beef Roast—lb. 10c and up  
Armour's Star Cured HAM, Center Cut—lb. 35c  
Home Made Chili, Saturday only, 2 lb. limit—14c  
Pork Chops, lb. 20c  
Frankfurters, 1 lb limit, 11c  
Per pound  
Fresh Buffalo Fish—lb. 12c

REECE & JONES MEAT MARKET

East Front Street Hope, Ark.

## The Greatest Sale of Men's Suits

We have ever held

Will be Announced

Watch for Advertisement in Monday's Star

Gorham and Gosnell

WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

BORROW

At 5% Interest

We will gladly loan regularly employed white people in amounts from \$25.00 to \$300.00 at 5% interest, on chattel mortgage on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Automobiles, good personal endorsements, etc. For full information write

J. L. Wallin,

AGENT

202 Pyramid Building Little Rock, Ark.

## NOTICE!

On and after December 10, 1936, Tom Carrel will be pound keeper for the city of Hope.

Fees will be \$1.00 per head for first day and 25c per day for each additional day.

It is your duty as a citizen to notify Mr. Carrel at Carrel's Mule Barn on South Walnut street or the Police Department of any and all livestock running at large in the city.

Albert Graves, MAYOR.

**GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY**  
TEL. 205  
123 S. WALNUT  
HOPE, ARK.

Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

PHOTOS—4 for 10c

We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.

Come in and be convinced.

**THE Shipley Studio**  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

**INSURE NOW!**  
With **ROY ANDERSON** and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

**NOTE** At the Editor's suggestion we are here giving you next weeks "line-up" of attractions!

**SUN MON --and-- TUES** **Saenger HERE** is really a big— **DOUBLE SHOW** **MON --and-- TUES** Matinee 25c

★ **POPEYE** ★  
In his FIRST 3 reel All Color Cartoon "SINBAD THE SAILOR"—and then comes BING in his latest!

**PENNIES FROM HEAVEN** **Bing Crosby** **Madge Evans**  
Paramount News

**WED** Matinee 2:30 15c  
**LOVE ON A PARK!**

**THE LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD**  
A Universal Picture with **JANE WYATT** **LOUIS HAYWARD**

**SAT** 1. Tom Tyler "FAST BULLETS" 2. Paul Kelly "ACCUSING FINGER" 3. New Serial "FLASH GORDON" 25c

**THUR. & FRI.** Matinee 2:30 15c  
**Both Days—**

Here's an old favorite—**ROD MONTGOMERY** **PICCADILLY JIM**  
with 7 Great Comedy Stars

## NOTICE

**Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF**

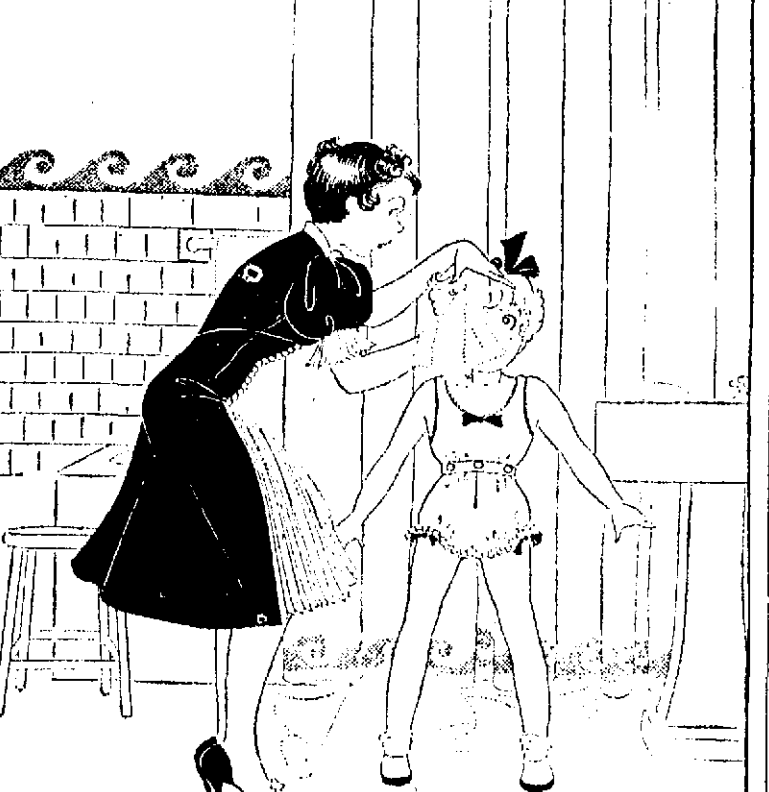
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

**ELECTRICALLY MIXED** Printed Direction With Each Purchase

**MONT'S SEED STORE**  
Hope, Arkansas

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Why should I have to go calling with you, Fanny?" "Because Christmas is a good time to cultivate cordial relations—especially if they're rich aunts."

**Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH**

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

**NELSON-HUCKINS**



American Inventor

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Famous inventor.

12. Telegram.

13. Pained.

16. Part of pedestal base.

17. Wrath.

18. Chanted.

20. Male cat.

21. Northeast.

22. War flyer.

23. At this moment.

25. Second note.

28. To nod.

29. Spigot.

30. Outer garments.

32. Flat plate.

34. Paying guest.

36. Nothing.

37. Merchant.

39. Father.

40. You and me.

41. Secular.

43. Fruit of oak.

46. Pronoun.

48. French soldier.

50. Tennis stroke.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

19. Frozen water.

24. Soft mass.

26. Ship.

27. Ravine.

29. Brooch.

30. Pedal digits.

31. To vend.

32. To drink slowly.

34. Force of a blow.

35. Harvests.

38. River.

42. Citation.

43. Too.

44. Poultry pen.

45. Wind instrument.

46. Song for one.

47. Recedes.

49. He invented the incandescent.

52. Hops kiln.

54. Exists.

57. Transposed.

59. Measure of area.

60. Southeast.

**VERTICAL**

1. Also.

53. Twice.

55. Sailor.

56. Dirt in smoke.

58. Thick slices.

60. Identical.

61. He started as a telegraph (pl.).

62. Barks.

1. One of a pair.

2. To employ.

3. Native metal.

4. Myself.

5. Wise.

6. One of numerous inventions.

7. Paradise.

8. Structural unit.

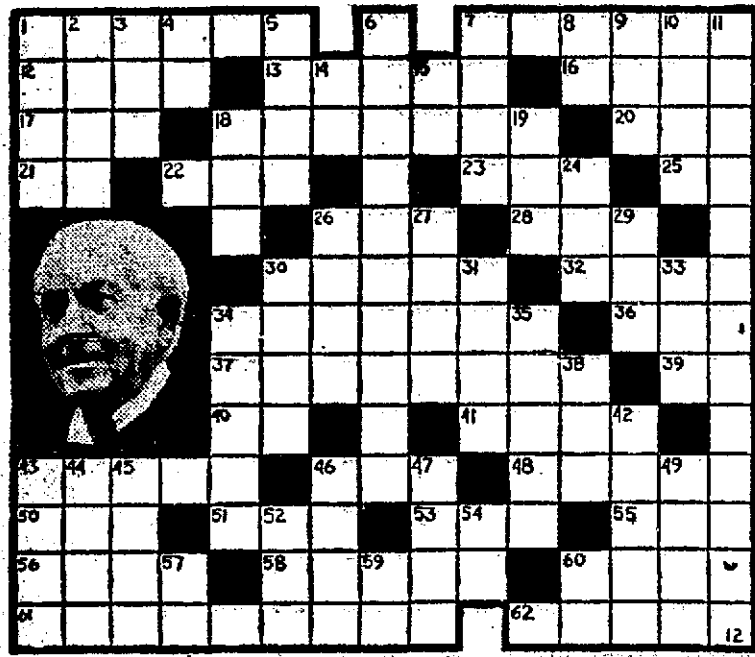
9. Perched.

10. Smell.

11. Systems of names.

14. Court.

15. Half an em.



Reversed Sight Correcting

PITTSBURGH, Dec. (AP)—Nine-year-old Mark Grieco, after seeing things backwards, is beginning to see left-to-right again.

Mrs. Cora McLaughlin, his teacher, said spinal meningitis caused transposition of his sight nerves.

Mark, who is left-handed, entered her special pupils' class and read and wrote backwards. He saw and wrote "cat" "lac."

Mrs. McLaughlin said the boy's normal sight is returning so rapidly she thinks he'll be able to continue his studies in regular classes by next fall.

But Mark is happiest that he can see "right" now because he wants to be a football player.

With that objective, he set out to become right-handed, as well as "right-eyed."

Each of the giant turbines aboard the trans-Atlantic liner Queen Mary contains 257,000 blades, each fitted by hand.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

8 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front bedroom. 512 West Fourth Street. Phone 6. 10-31p

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-4 rings. 8-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in. Phone 757. 12-2tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-26tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5c to 8 cents per post, F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Christmas. Place orders now. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1609-F3. 10-31p

FOR SALE—Irish Setter dog, also four pups, 11 weeks old. See L. C. Helms, 1200 South Main Street. 11-31p

FOR SALE—Cultivated Paper shell Peas, 20 cents per pound. Mrs. T. R. King, Phone 34. 11-3tc

FOR SALE—New boys bicycle, Call Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Phone 281. 12-3tc

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

NOTICE

NOTICE—This is to certify that my place is posted to trespassers from this date on. W. E. Hatfield. 10-31p

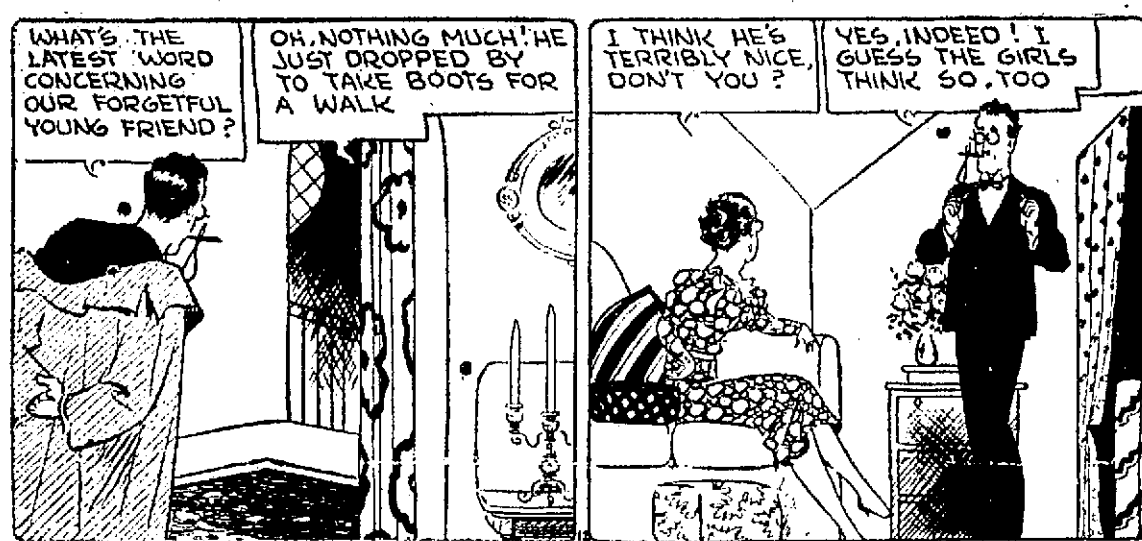
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



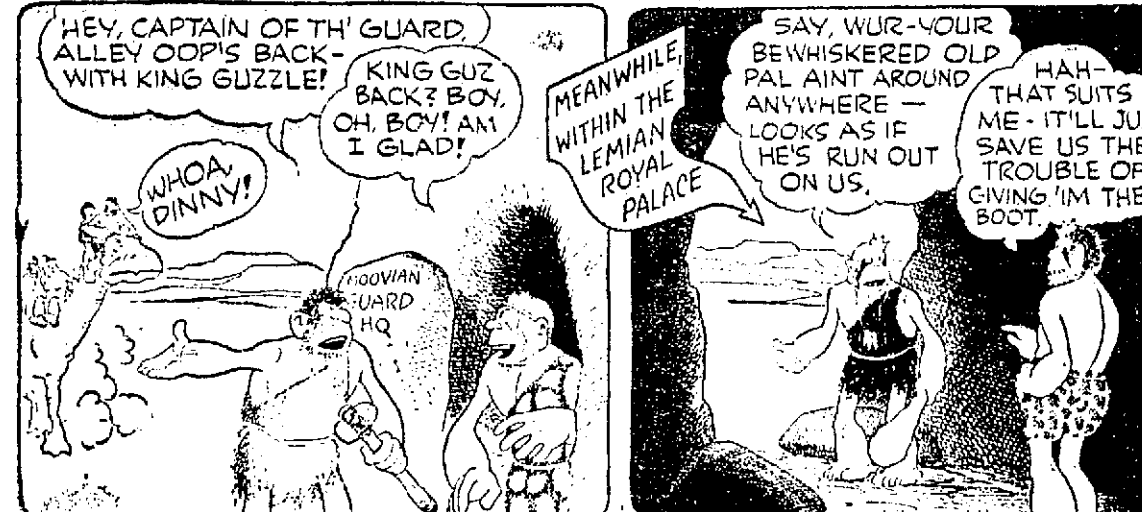
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All in the Family



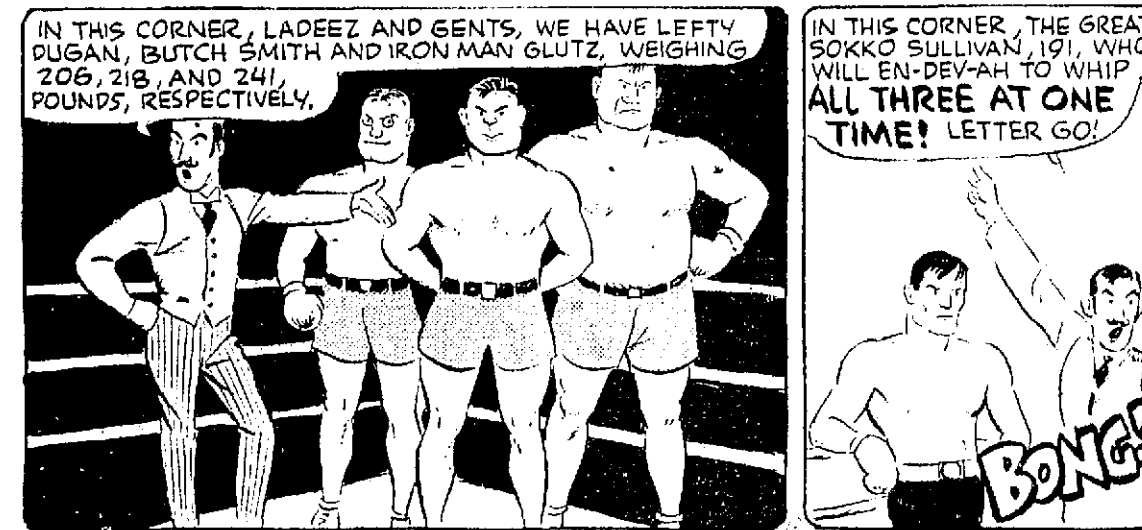
ALLEY OOP

Grand Wizer Among the Missing



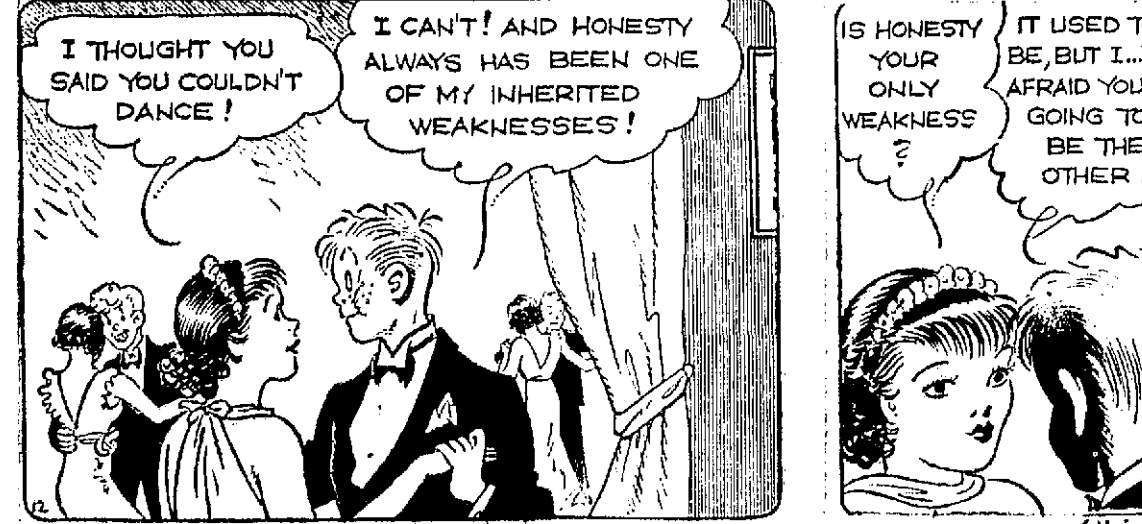
WASH TUBBS

The Battle Is On



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Steady, There, Freckles!



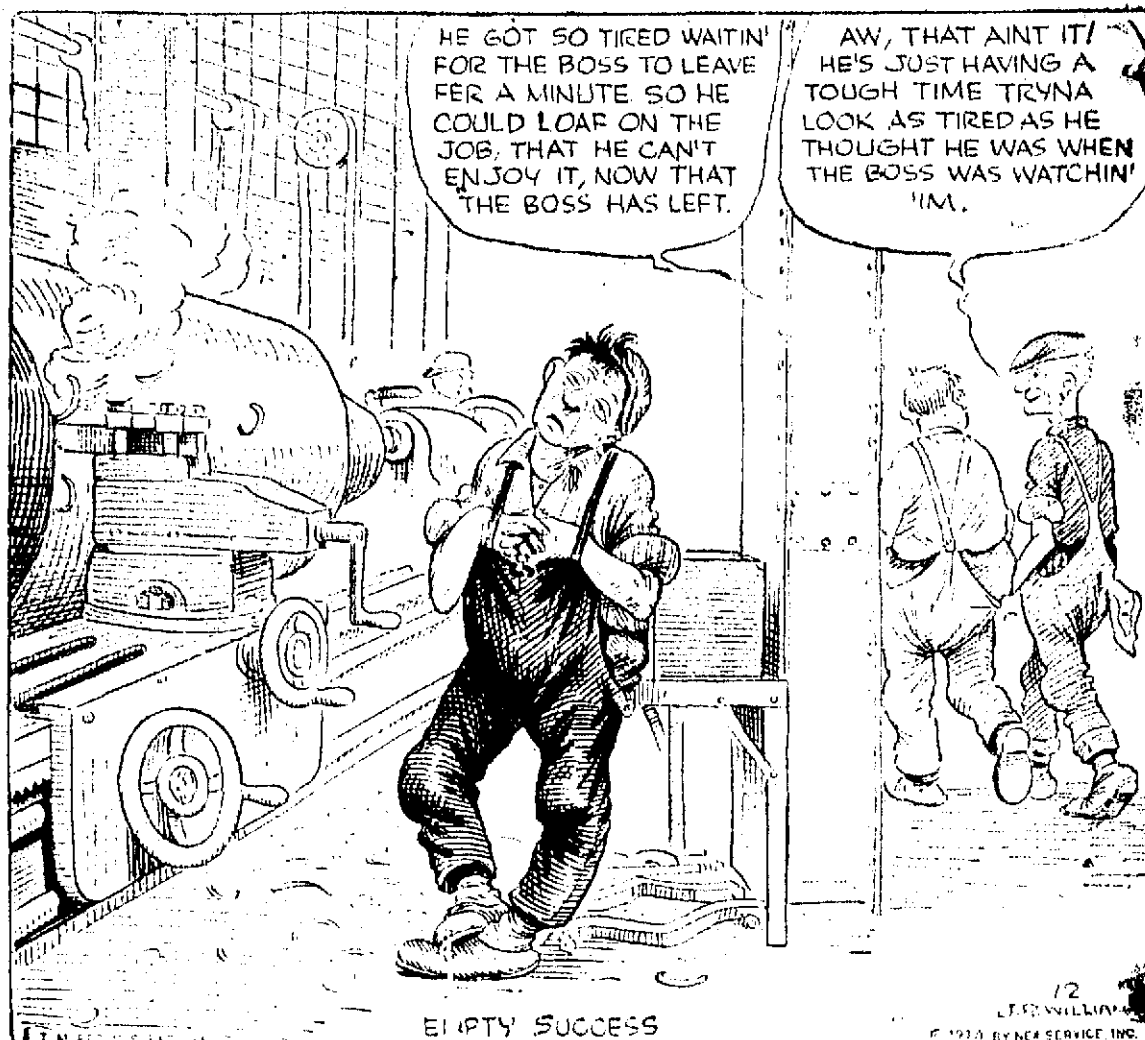
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Chinatown



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

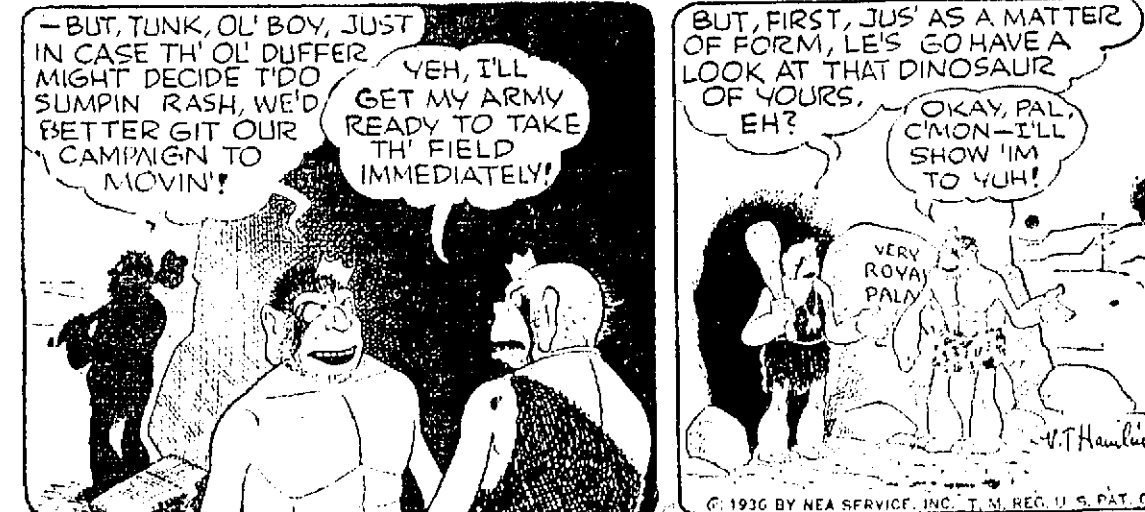


EMPTY SUCCESS

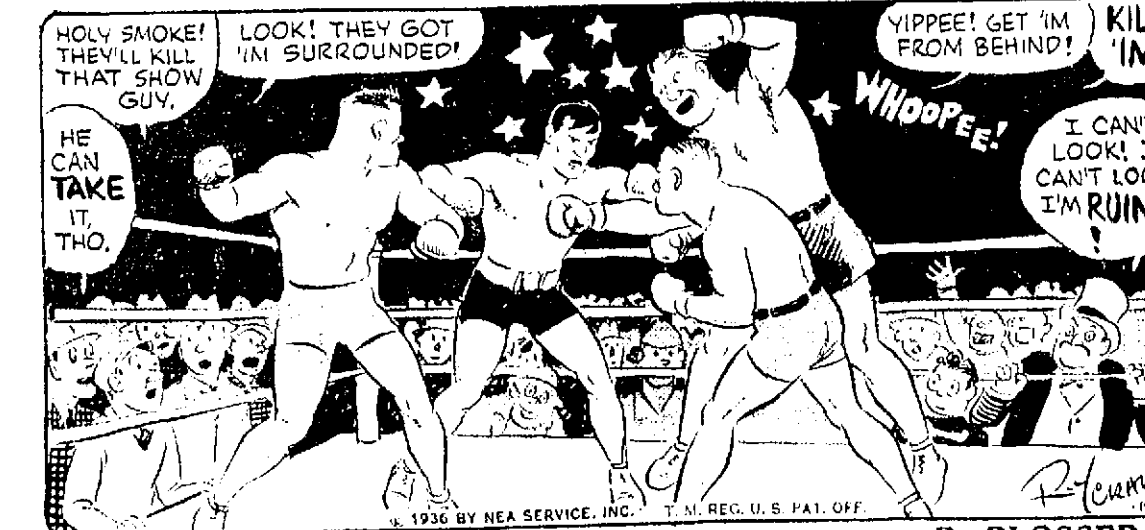
By MARTIN



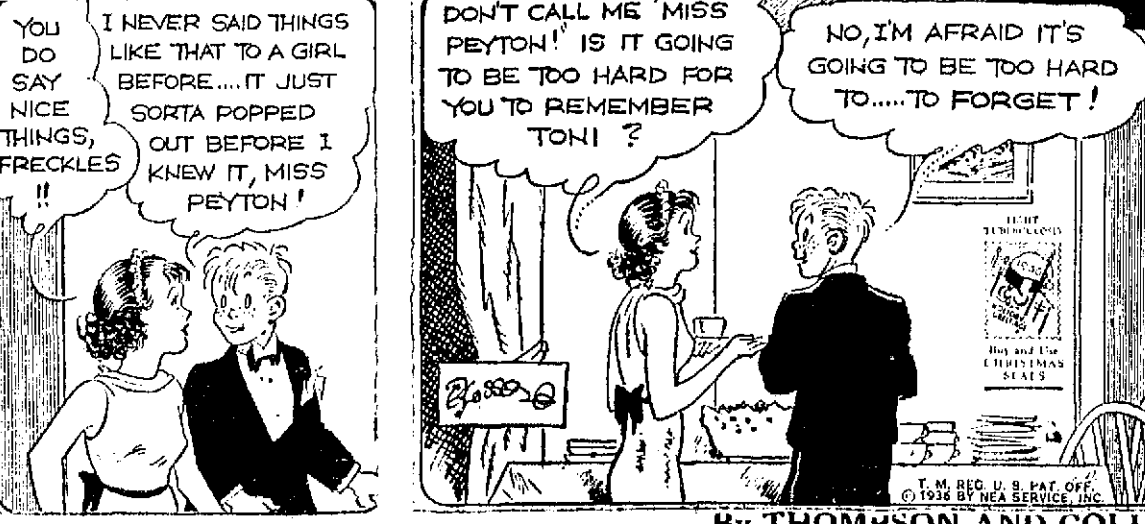
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL









